LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

DAVENPORT'S IXTRAOUDINARY ELEC-TION EXPENSES ALLOWED.

Corporal Tanner's Denial that he Has Some of Gen. Black's torrespondence in his Possession on Evasion-The Pension Ap-

WASHINGTON, May 18,-The approval of the accounts of John L. Davenport. Chief Supervisor of Elections in New York, for "extraordinary expenses" incurred at the last Pres dential election, was officially unnounced to-day, together with the opinion of First Comptroller Matthews on the subject. That officer reviews the questions involved in the case, including one affecting the juri-diction of the First Comptroller, and says:; "The law gives he authority to the President to allow the payment of this account. I shall not endeavor to prevent it by assuming power which the legislative branch of our Government has not conferred upon me, but granted him. The account as presented to me, is approved by the Attorney-General as payable from the appropriation for miscella-neous expenses of United States courts. Upon mature consideration, i am of the opin-Upon mature consideration, i am of the opinion that the extraordinary expenses incurred by the Chief Supervisor of Elections are embraced by the language of that appropriation act, and therefore must be paid therefore.

"The account in question is for \$3,251.28, Judge Walnee of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, who resides in New York, reviewed the account as he was featured by law to do, and found that the services had been rendered, and that the charges were reasonable and just. On such a finding, duly certified, the account was prefented to the President, who allowed it under express authority of law, and transmitted it to this office for certification. It is therefore directed that the account be certified accordingly."

ous as usual this morning, but there were enough of them to monopolize his entire attention during the hours devoted to busicess caters. Among those who saw the President were Senators Blair and Jones, Representatives Posey and Hill of Ohio; Gen. N. W. Curtis of New York; Jas. B. Fell, R. J. Campbell, and F. D. Jordon of Texas; Wm. E. lifey of Louisville; L. W. Habercom, the new Fifth Anditor of the Treasury; Department Commander Odell, heading a committee of Grand Army men, who talked with the President in regard to a notification of rule 10 of the Civil Sorvice rules in the Interest of veterants of the war; ex-Secretary Boutwell, isopresentatives Harmer, Reed of Iowa, and Alley; that W. Buckley, J. C. Goodloe, and R. A. Mosseley, J. G. Goodloe, and R. A. Mosseley, J. G. Goodloe, and R. A. Mosseley, J. G. Alabama; Judes John A. Eingham, and P. Raleigh, F. M. Thompson, and S. Wheeler of Arkansas.

Charles D. Beston of this city was arrested. tention during the hours devoted to business

Charles D. Poston of this city was arrested last right in the act of using the transs of Senator Stewart of Nevada and Designe Smith of Arizona on private mail matter. The Government envisione which he used bore the privated word. Part of Compressional Research. When taken before United States Commissioner Mills. Poston admitted his guilt waived examination, and was held in default of \$2,000 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury, Poston is about 50 years of age, and says that he was once a Belegate in Congress from Arizona, and later the Register of the Land Office at Florence, Ariz.

Fourth-class Postmasters were to-day appointed as follows:

Pen hysynania—A. L. Biake, Christy Park; N. H. Kemmerer, thana; C. M. Howell, Lebenring; T. E. They, are, Morrisville, Jerume Lord, Nionason, Annie Comman, North Branch, Elliah Herr, Richfied, T. E. Filter, Sitter (ale Andreas); L. McCornick, Venicia, T. B. Charles, Washington borough; E. F. Mann, Vengertown. Marviand—James H. Vincent, Pocomore City, C. W. Spickner, Hunthgrown John W. Hullock, Smithville, Massachuset & W. Carter, South Wilmington, E. D. Fasset, Words Holl.

New Hantishire—C. M. Newman, Bradford, A. W. Bryant, Ente d. Centre.

New York—M. H. Farmelee, Bergen: Christian Haas, Sho tasille: C. A. Sephens, Tytan Lake, Vermont—John S. Sw. very, East Charleson, A. G. Oscood, Last Hando pit, W. B. Sturteva, t. Hartiand, F. A. Holn es, Satton, W. D. Miller, Westneld, Connecticut—J. B. Merrow, Merrow; W. B. Batchelder, Stafford.

During the past week the Treasury Depart-ment has disbursed \$11,380,600 on account of pensions, thereby exhausting the approxima-tion for the current fiscal year, amounting to \$1,750,000.

Prof. Wm. C. Winlock of the United States Naval Observatory has been appointed Cara-tor of the Bureau of International Exchanges in the Smithsonian Institution, vice J. G. Kidder, deceased. Prof. Winlock is 31 years old, the son is the Harvard Pr. festor of Astronomy and Director of the Nautical Almanac. He has been connected with the Naval Observatory nine years and is be author of the reports on the progress of estonomy published by the Smithsonian Institution.

Smithsonian institution.

The question of the classification of so-called worsted cloths was presented to the Trassury Jeneration to tend by the resent of formal protests and appeals by Italian Joseph & Connell II. Herman. Sternbacke & to from the decision on the Collecto of Unitoms at New York, assessing our upon recent importations of this merchandise under the tariff prevision for manufactores in part of wood. The importance claim that the goods are entitled to entry under the tariff prevision for all goods made in botting transcs, at a rate of duty about one-third less than was exacted. The passes in these cases have been referred to solicitor Hepburn for examination and reports.

There have been several denials from Commissioner of Pensions Tanner and others of the statement that a lot of political correspondence between Gen. Black and some of the special agents during the late Presidential campaign had been turned over to Commissioner Tanner by Mr. Quincy F. Browning, but they are purely techical denials; the main fact is precisely as stated. A number of special agents were in the field on political business combined with the work of the office. They reported pragress, but their letters were sent to Mr. tentsch, the chief of the special agents, instead of ten. Black, and this difference is all that has evabled the denials to be made. Genisch händer the letters over to Gen. Black, who perused them and gave them to Chief Clerk Brock to be preserved in the sace. Browning got them from Brock easily enough because Browning has all along been the rersonal and confidential represent tive of Gen. Black, and he turned them over to the present Commissioner, who can very truthfully say that he has no private letters indirected folial them over to the special agents. But the fact that Tanner has this correspondence is very surraining to the special agents who were obliged to do nobifical work last fall, and who now expect to be turned out, notsimply as Democrats, but as offensive partisans. the statement that a lot of political corre-

the award. If would be impossible to divide the medal among the 4,022 hals who tramped so precisely, yet he thought that each solder in the army ought to have some souvenit. Finally he decided that he would try and get the die from which the medal will be struck, and then can subscriptons out of the Commismissioners and others in the department, and have a bron is modal made for each toy. It is probable that this will be done, for all the young soldiers are clamorous for a convolite gold trouby they won. Very likely the trophy the life will be preserved for display at the Board

For a number of years a lane that runs through private property between Seventeenth and Lightcouth streets, Whitestone, has been used by people going to and from the Long Island Railrond depot. Until recently the property belonged to Mrs. Welling. When she died she willed it to George Bindhamer. One died she willed it to George Bindhamer. One day last week Mr. Undhamer built a fence across the lane. A number of the people waited on Mr. Bindhamer that night. He told them he would have the lane open for \$20 a year. This did not meet the approvation of the majority of the people who were necessioned to go through the lane. Thursday night a crowd cothected in front of the village had and hanged Mr. Bindhamer in othey trom the flagpole. This has served only to increase Mr. Bindhamer's determination to have \$20 a year for the use of

The body of a drowned man was found at

"FALSE ONE, YOU MUST DIE!" Mrs, Scherzer Tells How Heinkle Cut Her

Mrs. John Scherzer and Heinrich Heinkle, who assaulted her with a knife at 14 Alyea street, Newack, on Friday afternoon, are both likely to recover. She has nine wounds, none of which is dangerous. His throat is cut superficially, and he has a wound in his groin. He came from Baden two years ago, after burying his wife and four children. Miss Sybilla Weiss, now Mrs. Scherzer, accompanied him. and kept house for him at 620 Plank road. He obtain: I work in a Newark brewery, and tried to persuade her to take a place as domestic in the brewer's family, but she refused, and he says she left nim, taking all of his furniture and \$50 of his money. She repeatedly refused to marry him, and married Scherzer after an acquaintance lof two weeks. His anger and pealousy were aroused when he learned of her marriage, and he admits that he determined to kill her aid commit suicide. He rode to the house on a blewery wagon, and entered with-

out being seen.

Mrs. Scherzer, who is a plump, medium-sized woman, told her story of the assault yesterday.

woman, told her story of the assault yesterday. She said:

"I had been washing clothes and was tired. I closed the shutters and went to bed. I had been asleep a little while when I heard a crash and on awaking saw Heinkie stunding over me with a knite in his ham. He had jumped in through the window. He said:
"Faise one, you must de."
"Then he syrang, at me and began slashing me with the knite. I acceamed, and, springing out of bed, tried to got out of the window. He pulled me back and cut me again. Then he cut, his own throat and I climbed out of the window and fell on the steps where they found me. I never wanted to marry him, but he asked me to, often, He claims the furniture, but he owes me for keeping house for him, When he mays me he can have the furniture. Heinkie is a stout fellow 40 years old and has a brutat look.

The Best Laid Schemes Gang Aft A-gley The Captain of a Rhine steamboat fell in Duesselderf recently. The green goods men showed him the Duesselderf elephant for a week, and eventually offered him 20,000 marks in counterfeit bank notes for 400 marks in gold. The cantain accepted the offer and named a time and place for the consummation of the Several days before the announcement that the first medal for the best marching in the contennial eivic procession was to be given to the army of public school toys. Superintendent Ja-per got it into his head that his disciples were going to gat the irize, and he began cogitating upon what he should do with the award. It would be impossible to divide the medal among the 4,022 indis who tramped so precisely, yet he thought that each solder in the army ought to have some souvenir. Finally he decided that he would try and get the from which the medal will be struck, and the reanx subscriptions out of the Commiss. He never found out. The green goods men from Cologne left. The Captain followed and strapped satched, estensibly full of paper money. While he was opening the satched the men from Cologne left. The Captain followed shortly to find out what had been me of them and his 400 marks. He never found out. The green goods men had disappeared, and ten minutes later he found the two po begins and others in the department, and have a bron a medal made tor each boy. It is probable that this will be done, for all the young solders are claimer as for a care way of the good troops the contents of the sarchel, which was all the Captain had to show for his 400 marks, was tissue raper and sand. exchange. Then he told the Duesseldorf po-

before Judge Cullen in the Supreme Court here to-day on a writ of habeas corpus in the matbring the body of his daughter Grace into court. The petitioner claims the custody of court. The petitioner claims the enstedy of the child a very pretty girl of Sycars of age. The child's mather is dend, and she has been brought up by her grandinarents or her mother's side. Mr. and Mrs. Enger of Warwick, who now have possession of her and refuse to give her up, claiming that her lather is not a 170, er person to have charge of her, he being, so they aliege not of good character, Paddock's lawyers say the allegation is not true and that he has a good position with a large tirm in New York, and is an estimatic voing man. Paddock says the child is heress to \$1,00. The case was sent to a reference to take testimony, the grandinarents to retain tesses ion of the child mennwhile, and the tather to be permitted to see her twice a week if he desires.

James Rice, a backman at Great Neck, who Barclay street ferry yesterday. He was 35 has only one arm and one eye, was run over by years old, five feet six inches tall, had dark hair and red mousticelie and were a black ent off. He is about 35 years old and has a wife and family. LETTERS IN TWO STYLES.

LENORE QUOTES PASSION VERSE AND L. DROPS INTO SLANG. Close of the Examination Into Her Charge

Pelson-"I Tried to Kill Myself Again," The examination into the charge of attempted poisoning made by Lenore Mitchell. Lesher, the son of Importer Stephen R. Lesher, was concluded at Jefferson Market yesterday. Justice Duffy will give his decision to-morrow afternoon. If the charge is dismissed proceedings will be begun against Miss Mitchell for

attempted blackmail.

The examination room was crowded. The alleged poisoning is said to have occurred about 8 o'clock on the morning of March 5, after a night spent in drinking champagne. Laura Paul, Lenore Mitchell's colofed maid. testified that about 4% o'clock in the morning young Lesher passed through her room, woke her up, and told her to get up and attend her mistress, who was sick. She got up at 6 o'clock, found Lenore Mitchell sick, and gave her lime

mistress, who was sick. She got up at 6 o'clock, found Lenoro Mitchell sick, and gave her lime water and milk. No doctor was in attendance until thirty-six hours afterward. The witness found in a wiste basket in the afternoon a bottle marked "Poison."

Q.—Did you overhear any conversation between Miss, and the first and Mr. I senser: A.—I heard Miss Mitchell ask him what he did that for and I heard him say that he wouldn't have slower till he half here drink.

Q.—Did Mr. Lesner call after that? A.—Yes, Sir.
Q.—Did you ever see Miss. Mitchell give him any money: A.—No but I have seen him take money out of her prekethous.

Q.—Wers you ever present when he asked her for money? A.—He mid the when they were going to a ball be asked her how much money she had. She asked him how much he wasted. Mr. Lesner and he had only \$15 and Miss Mitchell registed that she had \$3.4.

Q.—Did he ever borrew are money. Three dollars and a half. He told my prove are money. Three dollars and a half. He told my brid pay double.

Q.—Wat did you do with the house.

Q.—Wat did you do with the house.

Q.—Wat did you do with the house.

Q.—Wat did you do with the his harrel.

Q.—Dir Schier vary you didn't who tells the fruth?

A.—I am certain I showed it to him.

It came out after a deal of questioning that the letters to Lesher, discoved by Miss Mitchell of the dout more about this, but this line of questioning was objected to.

Miss Mitchell was called in rebuttal.

Q.—bit any decrease rive you a prescription in which there was distint? A.—No. Str.

O Ever have any in the house? A.—No. sir.

Mr. Offenbach, said that he had a witness who was suddenly called out of town. Ho wanted to prove by this witness that young Mr. Losher had had a quarrel recently in Delmontee is with a man whom he accused of not being a gentleman. The man retorted that young Losher couldn't be one, because he had assaulted a woman. Mr. Losher is then supposed to have said that he was drunk or he wouldn't have done it. This was accepted as testimony and placed on the record.

Detective O'Connor testified that between two or three years are a Mr. Newburger reported that a woman had two diamond rings belonging to him. The detective went with him to a house in Thirty fourth street. He saw Miss Mitchell there. She called Mr. Newburger to one side, and after a short conversation ne was tool by Mr. Newburger that he

And I thought how delicious to die then if death Would but come while my ups were yet moist with your Would but some while my tips we have and night— breath.
And this is the thought that hamn's me day and night— Shall Itake no more such exquisite delight?
Will four heart never move to my shelter as then?
Will four heart never move to my shelter as then?
And if you were here would you kins me again?
You kinsed me my soul in a biles so divine.
Received and swooned like a drunken man foolish with

The world holds for me no temptation, no charms, No vision of hap) hiers outside of your arms. And were I this moment in angel piecewed (C this joys and the bessings that are given the blest; I would fing my white robes intropentingly down. I would tear from my forceptal its beautiful crown, To neate once more in that haven of rest. Your dipa upon mine, my head on your breast.

To Charley from Lenore. That Young Charles S. Lesber Gave Her

Centennial Distemper Prevalled in Brooklyn "I am beginning," said a physician of this city a day or two ago, " to reap the centennial harvest which I expected. Measles and scarlet fever have been unusually prevalent in this clip and Brooklyn all during the winter. The great parades brought out from every quarter in the two cities bundreds of convalescents, and thousands probably of parents and other members of families who had been associnted in the sick room with the patients, with the inevitable result of bringing about an increase of these most contazious diseases. My oractice is largely among children and for the last three days I have had fresh cases daily of each of the two maladies—scarlet lever and measles. In addition I have been called to seven different houses to prescribe for an illness, which I have finally diagnosed as 'centennial distemper.' Four of the seven were lade of sind 9 years of age, one was a delicate woman, and the other two were little girls. The symptoms were the same, nauson, a slight force with pans in the limbs, and a general sense of exhaustion. The attacks occurred from one to three days after the ceremonies, and I found that in overy case the patient had stood on the sidewak all day watching either or both of the land parades, l'eopie who die from old age are affected in this way, a general giving out of all the powers, which in the cases just cited amounted to only a weakening superinduced by abnormal fatigue. All speedily recovered after forty-eight hours rest." bers of families who had been associ-

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 18.—Gov. Richardson has pardoned Richard H. Jacobs of Greenville. who was convicted of manslaughter eighteen months ago and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The trial of Jacoba created great interest throughout the State at the time. Jacobs was one of the richest farmers in Greenville county, his property being valued at \$60,000. On Christmas Day, 1887, he got into difficulty with John Hughes, one of his white tenants, who was using Japobs's fences for firewood.

white tenants, who was using Japoba's fences for firewood.

Hot words passed, and Jacobs returned to his house and got a gan. He alleged that when he returned lituches attacked him with a knife, and he shot him dead. Jacobs had the best lawyers to defend him, but was convicted and failed to get a new trial. His conflamment in the sentien larry has broken his health, and the benitentiary physician certified that if he was imprisoned any longer he would be a lunatic. He is 55 years old.

One Eye, One Arm, One Foot,

Jack Rice of Great Neck, L. L. seems to be in hard luck. He is a hackman at the depot there, and is known all over the county. He began the work of disfiguring himself by accibegan the work of disfiguring himself by accidentally shooting out one of his eyes. Later he tried to kill a man who he believed, was too attentive to his wife. The gan burst, and one of his arms was so badly shattered that it was amputated. A short time ago he was arrested on the charge of attempting to assault a young woman. Yesterday he tried to beard a moving train at bay-lie. He slipped and fell, and one of his feet was run over. The foot was afterward cut off by surgeons. He has up to date one eye, one arm, and one foot.

Gossip over the story that James Gordon

Bennett was on his way to Khartoum in search either of Gordon or of a large sum of money either of Gordon or of a large sum of money said to have been wagered upon the chance of success for such a trin was lively about town yesterday among these acquainted with the ways of the Herad propriet r, but there were no new developments in the matter. At the Herald office they were willing to let the story go uncontradicted, but redused any definite information on the plea that they had no authority to make any statement as to Mr. Bennett's movements.

RETIRED ON \$1,000 A YEAR. End of Police Captain Edmondson's Long

In accordance with an act passed by the last Legislature, the Board of Police Commissioners of Jersey City, at its next meeting, will retire Capt, Thomas Edmondson on a pension of \$1,000 a year. It will probably appoint to his place Acting Captain Christic P. Smith. The retirement of Capt. Edmondson is the end of a fight which has insted more than three years. The Board of Police Commissioners was solidly Democratic, and Commissioner ers was solidly Democratic, and Commissioner Nugent wanted the Captain's place. The Tenure of Office and Veteran acts protected the Captain, and the Board could not dismiss him without cause. He did his duty, and no charge could be preferred against him. Several years ago he had a stroke of paralysis, and he never fully recovered. He was brought before the Board accused of being physically incapable of performing his dutles. He fought bitterly, and brought medical testiment to prove that he was all right. The Board had the testimony of doctors to sustain their charge. When the trial was over they had succeeded in making a fairly good case, but they were alraid to dismiss him. He had not been in the department long enough to be refired on a rension, and to avoid trouble, the bill permitting his retirement was introduced and passed at the request of the Board. Now, after all his trouble, Commissioner Nugent may not get the place, because his Board is not how in control of the department, and the new Board won't appoint him. Nugent wanted the Captain's place. The Ten-

A Whiskey Breakfast Thrown In.

The building at 170 Commerce street, Newark, which was gutted by fire on Thursday night, seems to have been a singular place of its kind. It was rented by Francisco Damiano. who ran it as a cheap lodging bouse. The occupancy of a bed cost fliteen, twenty, or cupancy of a bed cost flifteen, twenty, or twenty-five cents a night, according to location, and a free drink was thrown in for each tenant. The general accommodations of the establishment were not considered choice even by the unpretentions class of ledgers who frequented it, but the house was generally full, for there was great drawing nower in this legend, printed on a card that hung over the door:

Only one drink was given to each lodger, though there were many a tempts to get two. The matutinal treat insured early rising, and there is no record of an immate of the house ever appearing too late for his grog.

Omen on Their Wedding Day of Bad Luck that Came Soon Afterward,

NEW HAVEN, May 18 .- Leonard Searborn and Jennie Maylord of this city were married last November, and on their wedding day, just as they were leaving the church after the solemnization of the nuptials, they were conemnization of the nuptials, they were con-fronted by a coffin containing the remains of a young man who had cled of rheumatism. The tride torned pale, and, with many other per-sons, deemned it an omen of bad duck for her-self and her hasband. He this superstition or otherwise, Searborn was stricken with rheu-matism four weeks after his marriage, and has been confined to his bed ever since. He is now so cripited and helpless that the doctors say he cannot recover. He and his wife attribute all their misfortune to meeting that corpse at he cannot recover. He and his wife attribute all their misfortune to meeting that corpse at the church door on their marriage day.

Appointing Postmasters Who Cannot Read

RICHMOND, May 18.—The first kick against the appointees of the new Administration comes from the First district. The complaint is made that the Postmaster at Millers, C. S. is made that the Postmaster at Millers, C. S. Smoot, an educated man, has been removed, and an illiterate negro made Postmaster, who has to get a white man who keeps a bar near by to attend to the duties. At Dunns wille it is comparined that H. W. Dunn, an educated man, has been removed as Postmaster, and Henry Cox, a white man, who cannot write his name, has been appointed, and, like his colored brother, has been appointed, and, like his colored brother, has been do to the duties for him.

Irene Ackerman, author of a book called The Gold Mine," through her counsel, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, has flied in the United States Clienti Court a bill of complaint, with a request for an injunction restraining Nat. C. toodwin, Brander Mathews, and George H. Jossop from urther producing the play known as "A Gold Mine," claiming an infringement of copyright.

PRESBYTERIANS IN A FOG.

BATHER A NERVOUS DAY'S PICNICKING

FOR THE ASSEMBLY, The Strius Takes 987 Souls Down the Hay

into the Pother, in which All the Ocean Steamships were Stuck or Strongling. Col. Elliott F. Shepard's invitation to the Commissioners of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, now in session in town, to take a pious pilgrimage to Perth Amboy yesterday was accepted by 987 souls, including Commissioners and their wives and children. that the excursion was called a pious pligh. the Commissioners would have had none of it. just as they refused a similar invitation last year in Philadelphia to go to Atlantic City, The brethren preferred to remain in sessing and legislate for the Church. This year they allowed themselves to be persuaded to go and see the Home for Aged and Disabled Ministers.

Bright and early the throng of pikrims began to stream on board of the iron steamship Sirius, which lav, brave with flags of America. France, Switzerland, and Germany, at the foot of West Twenty-third street. A good many men who said they were persons of influence appeared at the gang plank and asked to be al-Col. Shopard refused, saying it was a private party. There was a committee of young men from Col. Shepard's newspaper, however, who wore pretty buttons labelled "Committee," Aud they did wonders in straightening out the country ministers whose early education in the topography of a steamboat had been neg-

There was a sharp line of division between the Eastern and the Western ministers. From

There was a sharp line of division between the Eastern and the Western ministers. From east of the Mi-sussippi the ministers were slovepipe hats, we't of the river soft hats had with them the black skull cares they wore in their pulpids. Inland city ministers carried opera glasses.

It was the plan of Col. Shenard that the Sirlus should troceed up the North River, then up the East River, and thence to Feeth Amboy. There was a heavy fog on the Hudson when the pilgrims were taken up stream with the tide, and opposite Fort Lee the sheamtheat put about and made for the Kill von Kull. Opposite the Statue of Liberty so many pilgrims crowded to the rail to see it that the simus took a frightful list to starboard. Through the windings of the Kills the pilgrims looked right and left on many a curious inniscue or quiet hamlet hall hidden in the trees whee beauties New Yorkers live and die without seeing. At every turn in the crosked course the pilgrims expressed their defact, Col. Shepard was delighted to see oversled on the pilgrims expressed their defacts. Col. Shepard was delighted to see oversledy on board happy, and, to make them Jampie. He told the caterer, Morest, to set, his army of waiters to work. In a trice a beautiful limchest was served in the cabin, with coffee, lemonade, and orangende to drink.

At Perth Amboy there was a fifteen-minute waik under the canony of old elius that border the waiks to the Ministers' Home. It is a square massive mansion of brick in a blet of thirtsen access of ground and was built by the British Government in 1755 of brick brought from Engand. It was intended for the residence of the Colonial Governer of New Jersey, Gov. Franklin of New Jersey, who lived in the house in lievolutionary days, was taken prisoner by the British in one of the rooms. Yesterday speeches were made by Moderator W. C. Robert. Gov. Heaver of Pennsylvania, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Pr. Thompson of this city in the pilazza of the building while the pilagra has a state of sea air, said Col. Shepard to could see half the boat's length. It began
to be takked about among the ministers
that the Si ius was in the track
of ocean steam-hips and that it was Saturday,
when steamships go to sea. The Commissioners wives became very nervous and kept to
the cabins, which were soon jammed.
There was no real cause for fear, however,
though it was not until the Sirius had come up
through the Narrows and was well on her way
up the bay that she got out of the fog.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? SIMPLY THAT THE

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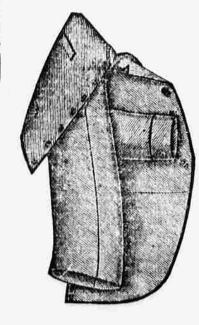
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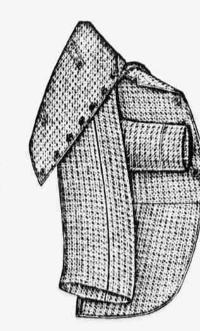
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DIAGONALS,

CORKSCREWS, FANCY WORSTEDS.

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DURING SALE MEN'S STRAW IOc.

HATS, 20c

SPECIAL NOTICE,... The London and Liverpool Clothing Co. of 86 and 88 Bowery, corner Hester st., beg to warn the public against small dealers using our name. WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES in the United States. CUT THIS OUT AND BE SURE YOU GO TO THE LONDON AND LIVERPOOL CLOTHING COMPANY, CORNER HESTER STREET.

OPEN THIS WEEK TILL 10 P. M.